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OUR PACIFIC SQUADRON.

List of Vessels Available to Assist Admiral Dewey.

In view of the possibility that Spain may decide to send some of her warships into the Pacific, and perhaps even make | leave. an attempt to retake the Philippines, a | Lieut. J. M. Robinson detached from nadescription of the United States vessels new along our Pacific coast may prove

The vessels on the Pacific station are under the command of Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, who has been stationed at Bonolulu, but is now under orders for the Pacific coast. The withdrawal of the Oregon, Marietta, and Baltimore diminished the fighting value of his squadron, which row consists of these shires.

low freeboard monitor. Bennington, third-class gunboat.

Alert, third-class iron cruiser.

nto gunboat.
Iroquols, purchased steamer.
Vigilant, purchased steamer.
Active, purchased steamer.
The Charleston, a protected cruiser, rated as a second-class, is under orders for the Philippines as convoy to the transports. The Mohican and Adams are schoolships, the former being stationed at Honolulu, the latter at Mare Island. In addition to these, the Philadelphia, protected cruiser, second rate, and Yorktown, gunboat, third rate, and the Pensacola and Hartford, wooden cruisers of little war value, are undergoing repairs. The first-class battleship Wisconsin and

the torpedo destroyer Farragut are under nstruction at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and the torpedo boats Ro-wan and Davis are under construction on the coast, the former at Seattle and the latter at Portland. The single turret wooden cruiser, which were assigned to the naval militia, are in fair condition for the defense of the ports.

The main defense rests upon the Mo nadnock and Monterey, both of which are in excellent order and so efficient that they can easily rate among the best coast defense fighting ships of the Navy.

LODKING FOR A LOST GIRL.

An Under-Age Maiden Breaking & Mother's Heart.

Greenport, L. I., May 12.-Mrs. Rosa Heinrichs, a widow living at Sag Harbor, arrived here yesterday morning in search of her pretty fourteen-year-old daughter. Mary, who has disappeared from her home. Mary was last seen by her mother on Sunday, May 1, when she left the house to go to Sunday school. Mrs. Heinrichs tramped more than four miles on foot across Shelter Island. There the was told that the girl had been seen mpany with Walter Payne, an eighteen-year-old youth, who had consented to row her across the ferry to Greenport early Tuesday morning, May 3.

The lad did not return to his home on Shelter Island, and nothing has since been heard from either of the couple. Mrs. Heinrichs says her daughter ran away twice before. The broken-hearted spent nearly the whole day in

AN EGG BATTLE.

The Sophomores and Freshmen of

New York, May 12.-Columbia sopho mores and freshmen mixed yesterday in a row that was a beauty from the standpoint of a college man. Nearly every disputant carried away a black eye or some other mark of a disabled visage, and the contest was declared a draw only because the fighters became too much exhausted

the fighters became too much exhausted to fight longer.

The upper classmen arranged to have their photographs taken yesterday, and it became known to the freshmen, who appeared at the college in the morning loaded down with eggs of uncertain age, and also blcycle pumps filled with water.

The muggy weather made the "sophs" postpone the "photograph bee," but the freshmen determined upon an attack anyhow.

how.

The battle was fought about the gate of Morningside Park, at One Hundred and Sixteenth Street and Morningside Drive, and waged for an hour. At first the freshmen were outnumbered, but they got reenforcements and fought stubbornly. They were cheered on by scores of seniors and juniors, who enjoyed the scrap nearly as well as they would had their dignity allowed them to take active part.

After the draw was declared, the fighters adjourned to the new Columbia Tavern to count injuries and "make up" over tankards of ale.

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Fine soft finished percaline in black and colors-10c, 12 1-2c and 15c value-

Fine Silesia in colors as well as black 8c, 10c and 121-2c value—

3%c. Leno Cambrics and Lawns in small

Changes on the Cruiser Minneapo

Licut. G. T. Emmons detached from the Minneapolis and ordered home on sick

vy yard at Washington and ordered immediately to Minneapolis.

Lieut. Commander R. R. Ingersol detached from Naval Academy and ordered

Lieut, H. t. Knapp detached from Naval

navy yard at Washington. Lieut, Commander W. H. Webb, retired,

Albatross, fish commission steamer, conserted into gunboat.

Grant, revenue steamer converted into gunboat.

Corwin, revenue steamer, converted into gunboat.

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Chief Engineer D. Smith, retired, ordered to Paxton Rolling Milis, Harris-

Bureau of Navigation and ordered to War Boatswaln C. F. Pierce, return to An

navy yard. Naval Cadet C. L. Poor, watch and div-

Naval Cadet C. L. Poor, watch and division officer on New Orleans.
Lieut. F. D. Chapin, to the Lancaster. Ensigns James A. Holden, Thomas T. Craven, Charles L. Poor, Ralph Earle, Andrew E. Kalbach, Ralph Walker, Danlel W. Wurtzbaugh, Ivan C. Wettengel, Charles M. Tozer, Wat. T. Cluverius, Duncan M. Wood, Leigh C. Palmer, T. A. Kearney, Arthur MacArthur, Frank E. Ridgeley, Dudley W. Knox, Charles E. Ridgeley, Dudley W. Knox, Charles E. Ridgeley, Jr., Earl P. Jessop, John H. Hays, Henry C. Mustin and Rowland I. Curtin, all appointed May 6 and commissioned May 9.

Second Lieut. A. Bronson, jr., U. S. M

Assistant Engineers Charles L. Leiper Assistant Engineers Charles L. Leiper, Gatewood S. Lincoln, Edward T. Fitz-gerald, H. O. Bissett, Albert M. Mar-shall, Charles P. Burt, Kenneth G. Cas-tleman, William L. Littlefield Pope Wash-ington, George B. Rice and James B. Haney, appointed May 6, commissioned

Acting Lieut. H. Dixon, recent order Acting Passed Assistant Surgeon J. P. Bransford, to New York navy yard,

ington, Coast Signal Service.

Acting Lieut. F. B. Anderson, to Washington, Coast Signal Service.

Acting Lieut. Commander, I. Harries, appointed May II.

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K. M. A. Mahoney, to navy yard,
League Island, immediately,
Chief Engineer C. E. Tower, retired,
to navy yard, Washington.

They Report a Famine Prevailing

"Refugees who arrived here today from Porto Rico on board the steamer Suc America report that a famine prevails in the island. Internal disorders are in creasing constantly. Many fires have oc creasing constantly. Many fires have oc-curred in the towns and also in the coun-try. Cattle stealing has become preva-lent, and arrests for this offense have been made in Yanco and elsewhere. The government still delays issuing firearms to the volunteers, who are doing police

"Local papers describe a vessel, proba-bly the Yale, examining the coast of Porto Rico. She has been seen from Arecibo, on the north coast, and from specified on the west coast, and from May-aguez and Aguadilla, on the west coast. She was thrice fired on by the forts at San Juan, but escaped uninjured. The Yale passed here this morning going west-ward."

NAVAL ORDERS.

to command Hist.

which now consists of these ships:

Monadnock, second class double turret
monitor.

Monterey, second-class barbette turret,
low freeboard monitor.

Passed Assistant Engineer L. C. Leonard detached from navy yard at New
York and ordered to Dorothea.
Commander T. Perry detailed with and
ordered to Lancaster.
Lieut. G. Franklin, retired, ordered to

Corwin, revenue steamer, converted into gunboat.

Rush, revenue steamer, converted into gunboat.

Perry, revenue steamer, converted into gunboat.

Iroquols, revenue steamer, converted into gunboat.

Vigilant, revenue steamer, converted into gunboat.

Lieut, S. L. Graham, retired, ordered to navy yard at Mare Island.

Lieut, A. H. Cobb, retired, detached from Rolling Milis, Harrisburg, Pa.

Lieut, J. W. Hagenman detached from Bureau of Navigation and ordered to navy yard at New York.

Lieut, S. L. Graham, retired, ordered to navy yard at Mare Island.

Lieut, A. H. Cobb, retired, detached from Bureau of Navigation and ordered to Navigat

napolis, Md. Boatswain James Nash, retired, to Bos-

ton navy yard. Lieut, W. Doty, retired, to Key West naval station

Acting Ensign J. H. Cuntz, appointed Acting Ensign William L. Beers, ap-pointed May 11. Acting Lieut. T. T. Madge, appointed

Acting Lieut. W. H. Elliott, appointed Acting Lieut. H. Osborne, recent orderevoked.

Acting Lieut. E. C. Weeks, to V

REFUGEES FROM PORTO RICO.

New York, May 12.—A dispatch to the Herald from St. Thomas, D. W. I., says: Are you in constant fear

Rome, May 12.-King Humbert and Queen Margherite arrived here this morning from Turin. They were accompanied by the Prince and Princess of Naples, who later proceeded to Naples.

MARSHALING THE LEGIONS

Women of New York Combine to Aid the Red Cross.

The Son of an English Eurl Eulists as a Private in the First Regiment of Colorado Volunteers-He Came to This Country in 1880 and Has

New York, May 12.-At the residence of Gov. Levi P. Morton, No 681 Fifth Avenue, yesterday, the first New York Red Cross Ambulance Equipment Society was formed. Starting with the aim of furnishing and equipping one ambulance, at a cost of \$2,000, the result of the first day's work was three gifts, each consist ing of an ambulance, a horse and a full equipment. The first gift was that of former Gov. Morton, the second that of D. O. Mills and the third of Mrs. Royal

Since Lived in the West.

A moving spirit in this auxiliary is Mrs. W. S. Cowles, wife of Lieut. Commander Cowles, of the United States Navy, and sister of Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt; another is Miss Edith Morton. An executive committee of sixteen, with a large number of associate members, is the plan of organization. Bishop Potter, chairman of the Red

Cross finance committee, is honorary president, and Robert Bacon, of J. P. Morgan & Co., treasurer. Mrs. W. S. Cowles is president, Mrs. Henry Marquand first vice-president, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer second vice-president, Miss Louisa Morgan, of No. 219 Madison Avenue, assistant treasurer, and Miss Edith Morton, of No. 681 Fifth Avenue, secretary. The other members of the executive committee are Mrs. Dougils Robinson, it., Mrs. T. N. Stokes, Mrs. Royal Carroll, Mrs. Henry Parrish, ir., Mrs. Gordon Norrie, Miss Cupler, Miss Kate Brice, Miss Clews, Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Lena Morton and Miss Helen Morton.

At the meeting for organization Mrs. Cowles spoke about the plan of the auxiliary, after which Mrs. Douglas Robinson, jr., read a statement, saying in part: quand first vice-president, Mrs. Lorillard

equip at least fifteen ambulances, and to

replemish them when necessary."

Each of the associate members will prepare a list of persons whom she would like to interest in the work of the auxiliary, and a copy of the statement read by Mrs. Robinson will be sent to every per-son whose name is suggested. Among

son whose name is suggested. Among the associate members who have joined so far are:

Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Berwind, Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Mrs. Speyer, Mrs. Pierre Jay, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. G. E. Kissell, Mrs. C. H. Cleves, Mrs. Bimon Borg, Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Butler Duncan, Mrs. Perry Tiffany, Mrs. Francis V. Greene, Mrs. Grant La Farge, Mrs. Stanford White, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. G. W. Ely, Mrs. E. G. Langodn, Mrs. Frederick Gallatin, Miss Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin, Mrs. H. E. Howland, Mrs. John Markoe, Mrs. Benjamin Wells, Mrs. Almeric Paget, Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Mrs. J. J. Chapman, Mrs. Royall Carroll, Mrs. F. H. Benedict, Mrs. Jacob W. Miller, Mrs. J. J. Astor, Mrs. C. Oli-W. Miller, Mrs. J. J. Astor, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin and Mrs. W. Emien Roosevelt.

An English Nobleman. Lyulph-Stanley Ogilvy, son of an English earl, has just enlisted as a private in Company D. First Regiment of Colorado, for the Cuban war. He hates Spanish barbarism. Since the eleventh century his great family of earls in Scotland has ever fought on the side of jus-

tice. home in Greeley, Col., is brother of the Earl of Airlie, David-Stanley William

Ogilvy, who was severely wounded in the last Egyptian campaign. Lyulph visited Colorado in 1880, just before the death of his father, the earl, who died at Denver in 1881. The earl was charmed with the Rocky Mountain up by children who, perhaps, find themtract of land, stretching for miles along the Cache la Poudre and Platte Rivers. near Greeley, where he was soon raising herds of the finest blooded stock in the world. He carried off every prize at

Next he took contracts for building the Next he took contracts for building the immense irrigating canals of Colorado, in which more than thirty millions of Scotch capital has been invested. Ogilvy built canals in San Luls Park, on the Rio Grande; in New Mexico, in Nebraska and around his own estate at Greeley. He is a lover of agriculture, of manly sport, good horses and Americanism of the Roosevelt type. He can ride anything that bucks. He is not afraid of guns or men. He is one of the stockholders of the big Windsor Hotel in Denver, and has often helped paint things red in the wild West.

Although born in a Scotch castle cov-Although born in a scottch castle covering five acres of ground, Oglivy is a true American. He once carried a valise for a disabled workingman for two miles crossing the Platte River on a railroad bridge covered with ice and dangerous

footing in midwinter.

Lady Maude Ogilvy, Lyulph's youngest sister, visited Colorado anout fifteen years ago with her mother and sister, and was so charmed with the bracing climate and the granders of the mountains that she the grandeur of the mountains that she sent her family back to Scotland, saying that she would remain with her brother on the ranch. Distinguished guests were often entertained at state dinners in Denoften entertained at state dinners in Denver, yet on the following day Lady Maude would drive up to Greeley in a one-horse wagon, and carry home canned fruit and other supplies for the ranch, with stovepipe, elbows, bundles of lath and a few yards of oilcloth and carpeting to be used in making the "dugout" house comfortable for the coming Winter

for the coming Winter. Lady Maude marrie for the coming Winter.

Lady Maude married Mr. Theodore
Whyte, an Englishman, out there, and
took up her residence at an altitude of ten
or twelve thousand feet above the sea in
Este's Park. It is the finest estate in
America, said Professor Hayden, of the
Government Geological Survey. The River St. Vrain tumbles through the park un-

Is the baby too thin? Does he increase too slowly in weight?

he will be ill? Then give him more flesh. Give him more power to resist disease. He certainly

needs a fat-forming food. Scott's Emulsion is just that food. It will make the baby plump; increase the weight; bring color to the cheeks, and prosperity to the whole body. Thin children take to it as naturally as they do to their milk.

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plains.

Lyulph is the champion horseman of that part of the world. He rides or drives at full speed over mountains and down cliffs. Ne has smashed fifty mountain vehicles; been killed a half dozen times, they declare in Colorado.

This is the man who has gone to the

child nature. There are three distinct pe riods in language learning by the child. The first is the acquiring of the mother tongue. The second period comes shortly selves unable to master the mother tongue. Very few children have a complete language of this kind, but all children have a few words of such. Then comes the secret language period. Although in a very few cases the learning of secret languages began about the sixth year, and in some instances the period ran until after the eighteenth year, selves unable to master the mother yet the vast majority of cases are cover-ed by the period between the eighth and the fifteenth year, while the greatest use

learn and use these languages. One lady confesses that she originated a language, and introduced it into a mysterious set of ten, in order to write notes in school, and she truly adds that had their teachers discovered the key, they would have learn-

discovered the key, they would have learned many truths.

It can never be known whether these languages originated in the very first cases with children. The names would in many instances imply that children had to do with them, as they show things familiar to the child and loved by him. So miliar to the child and loved by him. So in the secret languages we find animals playing an important part in the naming. The hog, dog, goose, pigeon, pig. fly, cat, and other animals are attached to these languages. The child in the old-fashioned school, where all sat together, hearing the (to him) senseless and unknown Latin, would naturally attach the name to this would naturally attach the name to this language, and thus give birth to hog latin. goose latin, etc. Seeing or hearing a language, one letter may strike the child's fancy, as in one the letter h is "hash," and so hash language is the result. In another "bub" (b) finds the funny spot in child nature, and so bub talk comes forth. The child in former days, so frequently hearing of the a-b-c's, would, upon the construction of an alphabet language, at once recur to such, and so name this the a-bub-cin-dud language.

The Decay of the Latins.

(From the Kannas City Star.)
The last half of the nineteenth century has not been full of progress or achieve even witnessed a retrograde movement. France, the head of the Latin countries two of them driven a thy by their un-

mans.

Since that unlucky emperor's flasco
there has not much of interest happened
in France, a republic existing which has
been out of sympathy with the other republics of the world and has done noth-

-will occur tomorrow-and cannot fail to stir the entire town-and bring to Hecht's the greatest crowds of buyers that have ever been known. These weekly bargain events have brought Hechts additional fame—given trade a wonderful impetus. But the values which have been prepared for tomorrow's shoppers far eclipse those of any former week-are honestly without any parallel this season.

Another day of Hecht's great "hour sales"

Imitation is the sincerest flattery—not very pleasant sometimes—but a certain proof of our leader-ship. The success of these "hour sales" has driven others to imitate us—but the imitators have much to learn yet.

We freely extend to every one the privileges of having his or her purchase "charged." We'll allow you to pay the bill as you please—as you can afford to.

Men's pants, 79c.

(FROM 10 TO 11 O'CLOCK.) A lot of men's part wool pants, in a pleaning choice of stylish striped cheviots—which are well made—and as perfect fitting as any at triple the price—will go during this hour for 79

Men's bike suits, \$2.93.

(FROM 10 TO II O'CLOCK.) The choice of a lot of men's bicycle suits, in nobby checks and plaids and fancy mixtures, which are well made—and worth more than double—will be given you Friday for \$2.98.

Ladies' vests, 31/2 c.

(FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK.) The choice of a lot of ladies' ribbed vests, with taped neck and sleeves, which are well made and carefully finished—will be offered you Friday for

(FROM 11 TO 12 O'CLOCK.)

(FROM 11 TO 12 O'CLOCK.)

A lot of Indies' white and gray cor-sets, properly boned, and perfect fit-ting, and the best value ever offered at 6%, will be offered tomorrow for

(FROM 9 TO 11 O'CLOCK.)

From 9 o'clock until 11 Friday, we will offer the choice of a lot of child-ren's fast black ribbed hose, in wide and narrow ribs-and in all sizes-for

(FROM 10 TO II O'CLOCK.)

Friday we will offer ladies' night rowns, which are made of good quali-

tucked yoke and cuffs for only 25c.

(FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK.)

A lot of ladles' chemise, which are prettilly trimmed with lace and em-broidery, and made in the most care-ful manner will be offered Friday for

purchasers. We can invite you

to the greatest fete of ribbon

bargains the city has ever known.

Miles of ribbons at prices that

have never before been known-

and possibly may never be known

again. In conjunction with our

great "trade sale," which has

crowded the store the past fort-

night, we will put every yard of

this immense purchase on sale,

and, beginning tomorrow, turn

it over to our patrons at prices

that are in proportion to the

(FROM 9 TO 11 O'CLOCK.)

figure paid.

Ribbons, 234 c.

A great stir in ribbon circles.

Children's hose, 31/2 C.

Ladies' gowns, 29c.

Drawers. 9c. (FROM 10 TO 11 O'CLOCK.)

The choice of a lot of ladies' draw-ers, full and liberally finished—with 2 tucks—carefully made—will be offered you Friday for only 2 cents a pair. Corset covers, 91/4 c.

The choice of a lot of ladies' corset covers, which are neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery—will go Friday during this hour for only \$ 1-2 cents.

Shirt waists, 39c. (FROM 10 TO 11 O'CLOCK.) Tomorrow we will put on sale a lot of ladies' new shirt walsts, in a varie-ty of the season's most popular pat-terns-in dimities, lawns, percaies, etc., which are made in the newest style-and offer you the choice for only 39c.

f12-814 7th Street. 715 Market Space. der the very shadow of Long's Peak. Tremendous canyons pierce the mountains and the roaring rivers flowing through them are fed from the perpetual snow of the main Rocky Mountain range. In this paradise of flowers and trout, containing miles of meadow, almost cut off from the world by impassible walls of granite, with but a single roadway leading down to the plains, Lady Maude and her husband pass their Summer Winters, the band pass their Summer Winters, the snow often falling from 10 to 50 feet deep in the canyons. Wild storms sweep the region and send blizzards far over the

war as a private. You will find his coat of arms in Burke's Peerage, with a two-column record of the achievements of the illustrious earls of the family.

Child Language. (From the Century Magazine.)
The secret language period is a thing of

ment for the Latin races, if it has not ceased its conquests before the beginning of the present half century. With the fall of Napoleon ended any suspicion of genius in the government of France. Dull Louis XVIII was followed by Charles X and by Louis Phillippe, Bourbons all, and easy subjects, to be succeeded by various prefects and commandants, whose names are hardly remembered, these giving way in time to the pinchbeck emperor, Napoleon III, with his imitation empire, which was trampled down and kicked out by the heavy feet of the conquering Germans.

been out of sympathy with the other to render impossible property publics of the world and has done nothing to recommend republicanism as a form of government, or promote the growth and swread of freedom in the earth. Since the demolition of the French armies by the Germans, France has held an uncertain rank as a warflike power, undertaking no military enterprises save against half-armed savages in Tonquin, Madagassear and other wildcrnesses. France is known in Europe merely as an attachment to the tail of the kite of Russian. The Panama scandal, the Zola trial and other events have shown a decline and other events have shown a decline to render impossible property. The abyes has been could not agree that an officer of the United States Army who resigned to fight in South America as an attachment, lost Brazil many years ago, and later the brazil many years ago, and later the brazil many years ago, and later the brazil was dethroned and Portugal has become insignificant.

While this decay of the Latins has been as an attachment to the tail of the kite of Russian ti should ever wear its uniform ments as those of Generals Wheeler and have been almost impossible. A common enemy has removed the last vestige of proscription. The Southerner is an anxious to defend his country as the Northerner, and some anxiety is expressed in the South lest the war end before the old Confederates have the chance to

An immense lot of 3 1-2 and 4-inch Moire Plain Taffeta and Changeable Taffeta, including 7-inch gause Taffeta Ribbon for sashes, in turquoise, blue, red, dark green and pink, will be offered for 13 1-2c. a yard. Such a small price was never known for such qualities before. These ribbons are all silk, mind you—the best quality.

Ribbons 18c. Another big lot of all silk Taffeta Ribbons, in Roman stripes, in pretty checks—in fancy patterns of every fashionable sort—in plain blacks—in colored molres—in every imaginable shade that is worn—from 4 to 6 inches wide—good widths for sashes—goes for 18c. a yard. Such ribbons are worth from 25 to 50c. a yard. You can imagine the saying.

can imagine the saving.

Ribbons, Mc. Seven-inch to 16-inch satin edge double-face gros grain, motre gros grain, and plain gros grain—in pule blue, pink, black, red and all colors you want—and also in plain black satin gros grains—will be sold for 4c. a yard. These very same qualities sell about town at 5c. to \$1.50 a yard,

Flowers next to nothing. We have closed out an importer's stock of flowers and the lot includes the handsomest flowers of the season—the best made and highest grade of flowers to be had. It is a splendid purchase for you and for us, for it places before you flowers which originally sold for H. H.E. H.S and E for the amattest fraction.

the smallest fraction. The lot includes lilles of the valley, lilacs, roses, apple blossoms, etc., and we've made two lots at 9c and 18c

98c and \$1.25 hats, 29c. Lot of ladies white and black straw hats-including the "Shepherdess" and all the other leading shapes of the season-which originally sold for 8s and \$1.5-go on sale tomorrow at 29c.

Straw hats, Mc. (FROM 11 TO 12 O'CLOCK.) A lot of black and white straw hats, in the nexest and most desirable shapes of the season, and also a few colors included in the lot—in Neapoll-tan braid, plain chips and coarse straws—will be offered Friday for 19

Ladies' skirts, 99c.

A lot of ladies' figured brilliantine skirts, which are made in the most fashionable way—cut full and in new-est style—well lined and bound—will be offered Friday for only 99 cents for choice. Ladies' skirts, \$1.49.

(FROM 10 TO 11 O'CLOCK.)

(FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK.)

A lot of ladies' fashionable plain brillianting and colored bayadere and striped brilliantine skirts, which are cut according to the latest fads of fashlon-and lined and bound in the

most careful manner—will go tomor-row for only \$1.49. Let the good news travel to the foremost ends of the town. We Satin skirts, \$4.98. have secured an immense lot of A lot of ladies' finest brocaded satin skirts, in a variety of the newest and ribbons from the old reliable firm richest designs of the season-cut and of Felix Cahn, of Baltimore, finished superbly-perfectly fitting, and faultlessly tailored-will be offerwhose failure last week caused so much regret-and whose entire stock was bought by a few Ladies' crash suits here, \$1.93. large stores-we being heavy

> (FROM 11 TO 12 O'CLOCK.) We have a small lot of ladies' white duck and linen crash wash sut s; they are most tastefully trimmed with braid—but they are broken lots, and therefore go at \$1.98.

> > (FROM 10 TO II O'CLOCK.)

the most perfect manner-will be of-

A lot of ladies' fashionably cut sutis of black serge, the jackets of which are all lined with fine taffeta silk-skirts cut in the latest style-garments which are man-tailored in

fered Friday for only \$7.28.

Ladies' suits, \$7.28.

Silk waists, \$4.49. (FROM 10 TO 11 O'CLOCK.) A lot of ladies' fine taffeta silk waists, made with the new blouse fronts, and in every respect the most perfectly finished garments ever sold in a variety of the most desirable

Silk waisis, \$3.28.

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